

# The Gateway



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No. 8



Shown above looking through past yearbooks while laying plans for the 1945 edition of the Tomahawk are Lucy Lindborg, left, associate editor, and Edith Holmes, editor.

## Holmes, Lindborg head yearbook staff

Edith Holmes has been appointed editor of the 1945 Tomahawk by the Board of Student Publications, with Lucy Lindborg as associate editor.

"We hope to have the yearbook ready for distribution before school is out in May," declared Miss Holmes at the first staff meeting held Jan. 5 in the Gateway office.

Other members of the yearbook staff are Frances Martin, administration editor; Jan McConnelee, honors editor; Barbara Muir, activities editor; Lee Windheim, general class editor; Tom Brown, freshman class editor; Marian Mortensen, sophomore class ed-

itor; Stuart Borg, men's sports editor; Dorothy Mayhall, women's sports editor; Betty Jo Perry, sorority editor; Marion Keller, assistant sorority editor; Beth Kroll, senior class editor; and George Reinhardt, business manager and advertising solicitor.

Work on the Tomahawk is being started early this year in order to combat wartime delays which held it up last year.

Adele Pangle and John Foley are student members of the Board of Student Publications. Roderic B. Crane, Harry Fore, Robert L. Mossholder, Charles Hoff and John W. Lucas are the faculty board members.

## Sorority questionnaire shows wide differences of opinion

DOROTHY COWGER

A questionnaire asking "What is the value of the sorority or fraternity to the individual student?" was distributed among the students by Emile Calendine as a class project for Dr. L. O. Taylor's adolescent psychology class. The results were tabulated as follows:

Do you know the aims and ideals of the sorority? Yes: 39; No: 27.

Does the sorority have a give and take attitude? Yes: 30; No: 41.

Does the sorority breed a feeling of intolerance? Yes: 42; No: 26.

Does the sorority put itself before the school? Yes: 31; No: 26.

Does the sorority help you get along with the opposite sex? Yes: 49; No: 16.

Does the sorority help you to broaden your viewpoint? Yes: 36; No: 33.

Does the sorority help you to gain friends outside the group? Yes: 28; No: 40.

If you had it to do over again, would you join? Yes: 38; No: 20.

In answering the general question "How has the sorority helped the individual, one paper stated, "Through the sorority I was able to make very close friends, and I am now able to get along with people easier. We are able to take a more active part in all school affairs, and there is the feeling that there is a group supporting you. It is the fault of the girl herself if she is unable to make friends outside the sorority. If she decided she is to have a well-rounded college life, the sorority will not stand in her way but will add a great deal of happiness and friendliness to her college life."

Another paper adds, "The character of the girl who joins is the determining factor. The sorority will help the girl who needs it to measure up socially and scholastically, and will temper any inflated

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## Second semester classes scheduled to begin January 24; exams end Friday

### Seniors entertain seniors at party

To promote a bigger and better senior class next year, the seniors of Omaha university entertained new January seniors at a party given at the university Jan. 3. William Arms was master of ceremonies.

The new year's theme was carried out with red candles, paper bats, horns, red bells hung from the chandeliers.

Joann Mengedoh sang "One Kiss" and "Make Believe," accompanied by Beth Kroll. Two games, Hutman tit-tat-toe and your luck in the dirty hat, were played, followed by singing led by John Foley.

### New students take tests, register January 16-19

For story on student plans for the second semester—see page 4.

With final examinations well under way and registration already completed, most students at the university are already looking forward to the beginning of the second semester, Jan. 24. First semester examinations will be over Friday, leaving Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 22 and 23, as vacation dates before the start of the mid year. Late registration fee will be charged after Jan. 24.

High school midyear graduates and all transfer students who will be enrolling for the first time at the university will take their counselling and placement examinations here Tuesday and Wednesday with their physical examinations scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. A freshman assembly will be held at 11 a. m. on Jan. 18 in room 385 when President Rowland Haynes will welcome them to the institution. John W. Lucas, dean of students, will preside and talks will be given by Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, and Miss Adele

(Continued on page four)

## Former students serving overseas receive Gateways

Gateways, which were mailed this year for the first time to former students now in service overseas, are very welcome, according to a letter received by the information office last week from Lt. Henry Kampus.

Lieutenant Kampus, who is stationed in the Netherlands East Indies, writes, "Thanks so much for the school paper. It was really nice to read about all that is happening at the old school and to all my friends who were there with me."

The papers, which must go first class overseas, are being mailed under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

"I hope you can keep on sending the papers to we boys overseas," continues Kampus, "because it is really a great help to us on our lonely nights out here."

The officer is with the eighth fighter command. His work is making combat motion pictures.

## Council will select new pictures for lounge

Acting on the suggestion of Dr. Berthe C. Koch, chairman of the art department, members of the Student Council are selecting new pictures to be placed in the student lounge this year. Council members are voting on their preferences in the art department this week.

## Students lay plans for new dramatic club

Students who met with John W. Lucas, dean of students, last week to discuss the possibilities the second semester for extra-curricular dramatics activities elected Kenneth Shupe temporary chairman of a proposed dramatics club for the university.

Shupe has called a meeting for Jan. 26 at 4 p. m. in room 209 of all students interested in participating in dramatics for the purpose of organizing a dramatics group which might make available for various university functions plays, skits and similar projects. Fourteen students were present for the initial meeting and 19 others have signified their interest in such an organization.

At the meeting Jan. 26 students will also decide upon a name for the new club and will begin to outline projects for the new semester. The name "University Players" has already been suggested.

Dean Lucas said that negotiations are under way to secure the services of Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, well known Omaha dramatist. Mrs. Key is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has taught at Central high school and is now on the staff of Brownell Hall. She also produced a recent play for the Community Playhouse.

The dean urged any student interested in dramatics to be present for the Friday meeting.

## Honesty

Editor's note: The Gateway wishes to point out that the printing of this editorial by Prof. Glenn W. Rainey of the Georgia School of Technology, which appeared in a recent issue of the Forum of Phi Eta Sigma, is in no way meant as a reflection on the high standards of integrity demanded by our own Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools. We felt that Professor Rainey has written an interesting article and that our own students should have the privilege of reading it.

Any student—and especially one who comes from a high school in which cheating is regarded as a kind of good-tempered rivalry between students and teachers—has a right to ask why his college considers cheating a serious offense and punishes it with great severity. In high school he has learned, all too frequently, to expect no more than a minor penalty if he is unskilled enough to be caught cheating. In college he is threatened with expulsion and disgrace, with consequent humiliation to himself and his parents, if he is found guilty of a similar practice. Why?

A part of the answer is that the grading system at college is, in the long run, necessarily competitive. As a result, a student who is allowed to cheat his way through his work is guilty not of stealing from his teachers or from the college, but literally of stealing from his fellow students. A man's job is much of his life, and seniors get jobs largely on the basis of their records. A college which is itself honest cannot permit a dishonest student to have the grade and perhaps the job actually earned by an honest student. The college, then, in making stern regulations to prevent cheating and the faculty members in carrying out these regulations vigilantly and conscientiously are not insulting the honest students but trying to protect them. To do less is to penalize honesty. The presence of a policeman in a neighborhood is not an affront but a safeguard to honest citizens. No honorable student, under our system, should object to an examination's being carefully proctored.

But the answer so far given may seem to be merely negative. There is a positive side which may be suggested by a counter-question: what attitude would a student be justified in taking toward his college if it did not set as one of its major objectives the fostering of integrity and high principle in its students? The conception that college is purposed only to fit the student to live comfortably in a realistic world—catch as catch can—will not suffice any man who believes in the essential dignity and worthiness of human life and who believes that it is the calling of education to produce men of vision and honor.

In every walk of life dishonesty

and untrustworthiness become springs of embitterment. The boy who cannot put faith in his father, the patient who cannot put faith in his doctor, the student who cannot put faith in his teacher, and the teacher who cannot put faith in his student—all furnish examples of the poisoned human relationship which comes to exist when plain honesty is not present. A college must fight stubbornly against such an atmosphere.

A country might well think of integrity as one of the valid expressions of patriotism. What shall be said of the citizen who in his day by day decisions asks only whether a particular act is convenient to his own narrow and immediate interest? Will such a citizen be worthy of trust when his country's need runs contrary to his own personal well-being?

And what also shall be said of the student who pleads that he will take what seems an easier way while he is in college but that, when he comes to be a man, he will change for a better way? No, once a student is brought face to face with the problem, he must decide whether or not he is an honorable person. He dare not assume that he can play dishonestly for the relatively small stakes in college and then play square for the great stakes of life.

A man's integrity is not everything in his life. There are also the values of generosity and kindness and loyalty and courage which are the touchstones of all good living and which are the necessary complements in an honest life. But integrity itself, rightly construed, is a value so precious as to outweigh every consideration that a student may argue against it. It is better to be dismissed from school for honest failure than to win high honors in school through dishonest practice, and any man who does not so believe is already treasonable to what is highest and finest. As best they can, his friends and his neighbors must protect themselves against him.

## How green is our campus

James McCauley

NEW SPLASHES OF GREEN will brighten our campus these next few weeks. One hundred Fresh (including even) men will add their green lustre to our OU. The five sorties and President (Independents) Reinhardt are expected to rush most of the gals. Of course we know how the sorties will rush the gals. But you can never tell what methods Reinhardt will use TO RUSH the green fems.

AS D DAY H HOUR NEARS—that's the day we frosh get our first college grades—the war of nerves is now on. Those of us whose parents received more letters from the dean's office than XMAS cards are near the day of wrecking . . . Enola Ogden has a slick method. She, at great length, explains to her parents how advanced college is. Where she could expect to A's and B's in HS, she argues that she must now be satisfied with a few C's . . . That's all right for Enola, but what about we HS C and Ders?

THE USUAL RUN OF SEMESTER transfers became rather exciting the other day. Spellman was

persuaded (forcefully) to transfer to Ashton's 9 o'clock gym class. Spellman's friends escorted Spellman to the locker room at 9:50 a. m. But Spellman, amid yelling throngs, beat a hasty retreat. The transferee concluded that the furnishings were too scanty, and, besides, Spellman didn't have the dean's signature on the transfer slip.

LEFT OUT OF THE VITAL STATISTICS column of the World-Herald over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McConnellee, Messrs. and Mrs. Vaughn Dean, Louie Dean Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McFarlan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilbourne.

FROSHY QUESTION BOXING—Were her tears really the only thing that flowed like wine? What was the proclamation (in French poetry) that Dottie Mayhall decreed Jan. 1, 1945, 5 a. m.? A Buddy to the frosh class, as she shakes her hair—and the physics department records the heaviest snowfall on the first floor since the blizzard of '69, when there wasn't a roof over the ground site, wonders: "Why snow is so fascinating to certain adolescent boys who still think they are in high schools and act accordingly?"

THE COED WHO WAS BOUNCED out of LSU would have found OU's pre-Xmas rites in the student lounge, the cafeteria, and the cloak rooms much to her liking. Myrt Nufer read the accounts of the outing. She wondered what those two "strange" words Prom. Ossie meant. It took John Boo's pre-Xmas celebrations to give Myrt a practical definition. And his was very practical!

RED INK NOW STARES Stuart Borg in the face. His dark holiday activities have been exposed. Borg must pay the full price—\$3.00. He wagered several OU friends that he would not date a girl—the bet was made last November—until the semester ended. He dated over the holidays—AND LOST! Generous acquaintances instigated a "Bundles for Borg" drive which would seek to help him finance his heavy expenditures. Students were asked to give pencils, pennies, and safety pins to the Borg Relief fund. Contributions were flowing in—and then tragedy struck. Someone raided the fund and took everything. So Borg loses this means of support. Hence, unfortunately, it now appears that one more promising young man has been cast out into the gutter—and again gambling and women share the blame.

CREDIT FOR TOP welcoming of 1945 to the scene goes to Dean Smith's party. They started on Dick McClellan's chili at 9 p. m., Dec. 31, then moved on to . . . and at 9 a. m., Jan. 1, they were still welcoming the New Year in. Everyone went to sleep over Susie's waffles. Smith's party-goers are still asking themselves why Liz Carey phoned her mother at midnight?

## Offer credit for chorus

For the first time one-hour credit will be offered for men's chorus and women's chorus, meeting as separate units. Students may also elect to take choral work as an extra-curricular activity because interest has already been demonstrated in both the women's and men's singing groups.

## Fluff and Stuff

Presenting fluff and stuff with a new and different addition . . . advice to the lufflorn . . . here goes . . . guess everybody had a foine time during the holidaze . . . dancing . . . opening packages . . . dancing . . . and then when there was nothing else to do you could always dance . . . congrats to charlie and susie who have been steadying it since christmas eve . . . romance romance . . . sigh . . . and then there is james and virginia . . . ah sweet romance . . . all the fellas had a neat time at the kappa party . . . their spirits were in fine order—boingk . . . a little mood music Joe . . .

The rose this week goes to John Joseph bucacek for bringing joy to so many many females of the opposite sex over vacation . . . just imagine what it would be like if all the fellows were like J. J. . . . egad what a thought . . . saying adew to wally at spellman's were the smiths, amidon, borg, boo, parks, johnson, stiger, nufer, briggs, roberts, mayhall, sorensen, shupe, martin, and mcfarland . . . the kids got a little warm in the furnace room waiting for wally to come down so that they could jump out and surprise him didnt they myrt? . . . pat—I drank eight cokes and then burped seven-up . . . stu—but, conductor, how soon can i get reservations to cheyenne? . . . roy—oh pardon me i didn't know you were in here . . .

Miller—we can go out to dinner abagail cause i have 75 cents . . . in case you have been wondering why cowger walks a little off the floor dont worry about her . . . artie is home . . . congrats to edie holmes this years tomahawk editor . . . also to mickey who took the final leap . . . now do any of you children have any problems? . . . yes? . . . well step right up and tell all to auntie bess gum-drool . . .

Dear Miss Gumdrool—

I just returned from the dean's office. The dean said the average student should study two hours for each credit hour carried. However, he advised me to study five hours for each credit hour. My problem is this: how can I study 60 hours when Roosevelt still has us on a 24 hour day?

MACK AULLY.

There is only one thing for you to do, Mack, give up your long lunch periods.

Dear Bessie—

I am a girl. I go to college. I am a freshman. I major in English. I use no subordination. I believe in the simple things of life. Even simple men. Where are they? Are they afraid of me? I use Life-bouy. I read Fluff and Stuff. I am well educated. I love a boy. He used subordinate clauses. He loves me. He must choose between me and subordination. Which will he choose?

GYRT MUFER.

As the french philosophers say, Miss Mufer, "La chat est verte." This is my advice to you.

## Pre-med club meets

Members of the Pre-med club will meet at 12:15 Jan. 26 in room 209 to hear a talk by one of Omaha's leading physicians. Don Nielson, president of the club, will preside.

## THE GATEWAY

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# THE WAR AND YOU

## Home on leave

Four fliers who have seen active duty overseas have been in Omaha in the last few weeks.

Marine lieutenants Bob Griffith and Kenneth Boyer are just back in Omaha after 15 months in the south Pacific. Both wear presidential unit citations and ribbons from the south Pacific and American theaters.

Lt. Griffith has a 40-day leave in Omaha, during which time he will marry Norma Jean Kirkpatrick. They will go to the officer's new station at El Centro, Calif., in February.

While on foreign duty, Griffith saw many former friends from Omaha. Among university students now overseas, he saw Bob Stitt, Bob Gillis, Jack Cresse, Joyce Fullerton and Bob Egan.

Capt. Turk Brown—holder of the DFC, air medal with 11 clusters, and ribbon for the European theater of operations with four stars for major battles—had an active part in D-Day operations. He was in the first fighter group over enemy territory and says it was "great sport." Later on in the day, he said, there were a terrific number of planes in the sky, and one could almost walk across the channel on the ships.

Captain Brown's P-47 Thunderbolt, "The Butchess, No. 3" was so named because the first two had gone the way of all good airplanes. Overseas for nine months, Captain Brown participated in 66 missions.

While he thought England a nice place, he liked Paris much better. "I toured France on government expense," he stated. "I especially enjoyed the scenery in Paris, both static and moving."

Navy pilot Lt. (j. g.) Paul Brehm, a pilot and photographer, spent a four-day leave in Omaha last week. He came from the South American and Canal zone and returned there after his short visit with his parents.

Phillip Ainsworth, a purser with the merchant marine, visited the university last month. Since May, 1942, he has been stationed at Port Heuneme, Calif., following duty in the Pacific.

S. Sgt. Don Pflasterer spent the Christmas holidays in Omaha. Sergeant Pflasterer was recently named on the Associated Press All-Service honor roll of football players. He was the No. 1 back on the Bryan field, Tex., eleven the past season.

Ensign Jim Smith also spent a few days at Christmas time with his parents in Omaha. He is stationed in Washington, D. C.

## Citations, awards

Lt. George L. Newkirk of the marines has been awarded the air medal for his activity against enemy-held bases in the Marshall islands. The award was made at Corpus Christi, Tex., where Lieutenant Newkirk is now attached to a squadron at Waldron field.

Pfc. John C. Flor is now entitled to wear the distinguished unit badge for outstanding achievement in the China-Burma-India theater by his troop carrier group. The unit supported the allied armies against the Japanese in the Imphal Valley, India, for two and a half months. The group, called

# Name new humanities fellows



Three upperclassmen have been chosen by Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the humanities department at Omaha university, to lead second semester humanities discussion groups. The humanities fellows shown above getting last-minute pointers from Dr. Payne are, left

to right, Alabelle Hunter, Mary Alice Johnson, Dr. Payne, and Joann Mengedocht.

Miss Hunter, a junior, is the only one of the three who was named a humanities fellow the first semester. Miss Johnson and Miss Mengedocht are seniors.

"Cerny's Circus" after its commanding officer, Col. John Cerny, is now back in the Mediterranean area, starting its 27th month overseas.

Lt. Roy J. Murphy, a B-17 flying fortress pilot, has been awarded the DFC for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in eighth air force attacks during the past months over bitterly contested Europe.

His fort, "Rum Runner," participated in attacks on the Caen gun batteries to support the British ground forces, the gun installations at St. Lo and the Cologne marshalling yards to cut off supplies from the Nazi forces around Aachen. Lieutenant Murphy was previously awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

## Special interest

H. A. 2/c Jim Karabatsos is now playing basketball for the naval hospital staff at New Orleans. He is working in the psychiatric division of the hospital.

Cadet John Wadsworth has been elected chairman of the 1948 class at West Point. He formerly attended Omaha university.

Carl Nygren, Roger Hughes, John Wright and Charles Adams, all former O. U. students now in the navy, had a get-together recently in the Philippines.

## Where they are

Lt. Norman Welch is a bombardier on a B-24 bomber stationed in Italy with a veteran 15th AAF group. He has completed more than 10 combat missions on vital German-held targets and holds the air medal.

Also a bombardier in Italy is Eugene Jorgensen. He was formerly a tail gunner. Another former student now in Italy is Lt. Leon Hickman, who is with the 15th AAF bombardment squadron. He is a pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Capt. Gerald Hogan of the army air forces is now stationed at the Columbia air base. He was formerly at Hamilton field, Calif. One day on the way into town, he ran into Lt. Robert Haffke, also a former student here.

Lt. Theodore Pickett has reported for duty for advanced combat training with the marines. He is with the ninth marine aircraft wing.

## O. U. plans high school practice debate tourney

Omaha university will sponsor a high school practice speech tournament here Saturday, Jan. 20, according to Dr. John Stipp, university debate director.

Among the early registrations received were the high school at Beatrice, Nebr., Abraham Lincoln high in Council Bluffs, and Tech, Creighton Prep, South and Central in Omaha. Entry blanks are expected to arrive here from many other high schools out of the city. Invitations to enter the tournament have been extended to schools in a 100-mile area.

Contests will begin at 9 a. m. In addition to debate contests, oral, extemporaneous, humorous, and dramatical declamations will be included in the tournament.

Dr. Stipp urges Omaha university students with speech experience who would be willing to serve on a student staff in charge of tournament activities to contact him.



# Ad Lib

MARION KELLER

Vaughn Monroe literally scooped all other name bands by being the first orchestra to record after Petrillo's ban was lifted; Columbia cut his platter on the following Sunday. Victor got off to a good start by recording Harry James and Frankie Carle on Monday. Although it will be possible for name bands to make discs, there will be no increase in the amount of records because critical materials are not available.

Jo Stafford, who records under a Capitol label, sings "I Didn't Know About You" on her latest release; this is a fine tune, written by the Duke. "B" side is "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," done in the usual Stafford manner, and that isn't bad. Duke Ellington's new disc, "I Don't Mind" and "What Am I Here For," was released by Victor; Ivie Anderson does the chirping on the first side. "What Am I Here For" is another of the Duke's pops and may become a hit.

The Orpheum theater has finally come to terms with the local union; the first stage show of the season was Johnny Long and orchestra, featuring Mary Lou Wilson, who is a former O. U. student. The band seems to have abandoned sweet music for swing, but their style was good. "Always" featured the sax section, which is larger than usual, and "All of Me" was played by Long's 16-year-old trumpeteer; both arrangements were fine. Tommy Morgan, vocalist, rather stole the show from Mary Lou; he did "I Dream of You" and "The Very Thought of You" with lots of appeal. Mary Lou chirped the "Trolley Song" and looked pretty. Next show is Frankie Carle who comes on the twelfth.

Nebraska Power Company employees are 100 per cent behind our country's great Victory program. They are giving freely of their time and money to help America win the war—through purchase of war bonds and stamps, through Red Cross, Home Defense and other Victory programs. At the same time they are pledged to provide vital electric service—quickly and completely—to war industries in the territory we serve. That is our number one job today!

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## Rover Boys in top spot in intramurals

Smothering their final volleyball opposition—the Goons, members of Capt. Wayne Hazalrigg's Rover Boys now loom 32-20 favorites to capture final honors in the men's intramural sports program.

The Rover Boys previously snared third place points in the football tournament in the fall. The victors of the gridiron competition, the Tommyhawks, did not place a team in the volleyball finals. By taking first place volleyball honors, the Hazalrigg squad now holds a slight point advantage over other squads.

In the final volleyball game, The Rover Boys piled up a 10-2 lead early in the game and Capt. John Bukacek's Goons were never able to seriously challenge this early advantage.

Players on the Rover Boy's winning squad are Wayne Hazalrigg, Vaughn Hazen, Dean Smith, Charles Burke, Lee Windham and Robert Young.

Meanwhile, all eight point-hungry intramural teams are eyeing other sport activities scheduled for this winter and in the spring. Points will also be awarded on badminton, boxing, tug-of-war, wrestling, tennis, baseball and track contests. Graydon Ashton, physical education instructor, is in charge of all men's intramural sports.

## WAA plans party for new students

WAA will hold a Rec-Rally in the auditorium Jan. 29 from 12 noon to 1 p. m. to welcome new women students. Previews of coming sports will be presented, according to Barbara Muir, intramural chairman.

Hostesses and sports they will direct are Pan Crozier, badminton; Wilma Kruse, shuffleboard; Gloria Birkner, table tennis; Dottie Cowger, volleyball; and Mary Ellen Cabbage, games and dancing.

Bowling began last week with Unaffiliated girls winning over Phi Delt on a forfeit.

The bowling schedule for this month is:

Jan. 12—Pi O vs. Sig Chi.  
Jan. 19—Unaff. vs. Kappa.  
Jan. 26—Pi O vs. Gamma.

Teams bowl at 6:45 at Kelly's Bowlatorium. Each five-girl team will bowl two games. A team can bowl with less than five, but winners will be figured on total score and not on team averages.

LaVon Hanson has been named chairman of winter sports. She will handle ice skating, tobogganing, and skiing. Anyone interested in these sports should contact her at once.

## Second semester

(Continued from page one)

Pangle, president of the Student Council, who will discuss opportunities for participating in extra-curricular activities at the university. New students register Friday.

Evening school registration is scheduled for Jan. 25, 26 and 27, with evening classes beginning Jan. 29.

## Staff takes sample poll of students' plans

Most students will probably return for second semester classes if the Gateway's recent sample poll of student plans for the mid-year term is any indication of what to expect along about Jan. 24.

Freshman Jim McCauley is entering the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps in March but will attend Omaha university for the first month next semester.

Martyne Akerson, junior, is contemplating going to Nebraska university in February. If she doesn't she will stay on here and go east in the fall to continue her study of music.

Betty Nygaard, sophomore, will remain here to continue her training as a laboratory technician.

Senior John Foley will remain at Omaha university the next semester.

When asked whether he would be here next semester, Robert B. Miller, freshman, answered, "Naturally!"

Eleanor Polsley, a biology major, plans to go into a science field after her graduation.

Donna Christensen will continue her studies as a junior. She hopes to be a primary teacher.

Lee Gold will continue as an art major. She is extremely interested in costume designing.

Lois M. Melchoir will continue to divide her time between the university and the Refinite corporation.

Mrs. Adelia Campbell is a special student in art and Spanish. She will continue these studies next semester.

Dick Hayes, a sophomore, will attend school and "work."

Jack Traver, senior: "I am going to attend school here and teach school elsewhere."

Edna Nielson, junior, will attend Omaha university and work.

Bettyann Brosch, freshman, expects to give plenty of time to her studies.

Edith Holmes, junior: "I'm going to edit the Tomahawk as well as attend classes."

Elmyra Nufer: "I'm going to study like a dog."

Jean Liggit, sophomore, told this reporter that she expects to study and pass all her courses, with no

more phys. ed. acts.

Dean Johnson peering over her double chocolate sundae, "I'll be back, and I'm going to work harder and play harder and try to get some sleep around the edges."

"I'm going back to school, of course!" declared Adele Pangle, senior. "After three and a half years of labor, I'm going to finish, naturally."

"Latch onto the affirmative and don't mess with Mr. In-Between," is Joan Sorenson's policy for the next semester. (In English this means she'll be back).

George Reinhardt will be back to keep his hands on the purse strings of student publications.

Alabelle Hunter will be on tap Jan. 24 to help Dr. Payne give a few pointers on the humanities.

## LET'S TAKE INVENTORY

Any day of the year can be inventory day, so look for the one you believe is best.

But can you find a better day than today?

The new year is here, and a new semester is coming around the corner. Take time out to reflect upon your accomplishments of last year. Are you making progress toward your goal in a manner acceptable to you? Often it is helpful to talk over your problems and objectives with your counselor or the deans.

Either with or without assistance, each of us should take inventory. Make today your inventory day.

JOHN W. LUCAS, Dean of Students.



The wires hum. It's a "31" order—important instructions for a train soon to arrive and for which the conductor must sign. The station agent sets the semaphore. The red light flashes its warning. The train arrives and rumbles to a stop.

This is just one of many safety measures established by Union Pacific to assure reliable transportation of passengers and freight. War resulted in a tremendous increase in rail traffic. As might be expected, a large part of that traffic has been directed over Union Pacific's "strategic middle route" uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

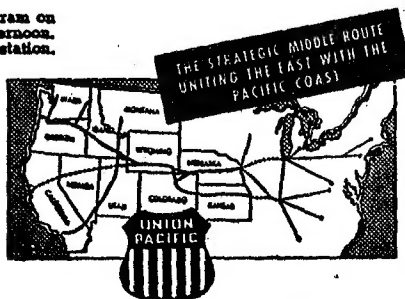
Through constant vigilance and tireless effort on the part of employees, thousands of men and trainloads of materials have been moved efficiently and quickly to aid the Allied cause.

★ ★ ★ ★

The constant improvements in railroading, resulting in safe, efficient transportation, are due in large measure to the American system of encouraging workers to seek advancement through personal enterprise and initiative. We're fighting and working to maintain that spirit of equal opportunity for all.

★ Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for the time and station.

THE PROGRESSIVE  
UNION PACIFIC  
RAILROAD





## 20 Council Bluffs students enrolled Alumni secretary

Twenty men and women from Council Bluffs are taking courses at the university this semester. The group includes:

Shirlee Balaban, '46, 900 N. 8th, is majoring in foreign languages. She plays cello in the university orchestra and is one of the soloists in the choir. She also finds time to help her father in war work.

Helene Frandsen, '47, 233 Harrison, is a French major. She is interested in a number of campus activities and organizations.

Audrey Hansen, '48, 312 Park, is majoring in English. She is assisting in the university library and likes this work very much.

Mike Kmezich, '48, 2210 S. 17th, is another language major. Owing to his outside work, he finds little time for extra-curricular activities.

Charlotte Hubbard, '48, 1209 Military, is majoring in Spanish.

Three Council Bluffs students are majoring in music. Martha Downs, '48, 551 Mills, plays violin in the orchestra and is a member of the Omaha Women's Symphony. Jean F. Hughes, '48, 341 Worth, is continuing lessons with Prof. Martin Bush, head of the music department. Beverley Bigelow, '48, 2129 Ave. C, is a member of the girls' quartet.

The Rev. Clair Brown, 630 7th Ave., pastor of Seventh Avenue Baptist church in Council Bluffs, is a special student in history, now enrolled for the second semester.

Charles Parks, 212 3rd Ave., an accounting major, is a sophomore in the university. Most of his extra-curricular activities are limited to the Iowa Clothes Shop, where

he is getting practical business experience.

Darlene Huxford, 2211 S. 17th, who is preparing for recreational leadership, is a sophomore. She is a member of the Women's Athletic association and the Women's Chorus.

Nelle Fitzsimmons, 56 N. Main, is spending her first semester on the campus working for resident credit for a degree in education.

Doris Lausen, '47, 739 W. Washington, is a biology major. She is a member of the girls' quartet.

There is one pre-medic student hoping the way will be easier for women medical students. She is Maxine Kochel, '48, Route 3.

To become a primary teacher is the ambition of Donna Christensen, '46, 112 N. 39th.

Union Pacific duties and university studies take all the time of Charles Hays, 749 Madison. He hopes to major in philosophy.

Betty Lou Bahnsen, '47, 238 Locust Lodge, plans to do personnel work. She is taking courses in zoology and English literature this semester.

Dorothy Lassister, '46, 315 Ave. B, is taking a music course. She plays the violin and plans to teach music.

A desire to be a fifth and sixth grade teacher is expressed by Sherry Kramer, 917 Ave. A. She is taking English literature and government this year.

### Special navy meeting scheduled for Jan. 31

Lt. F. G. Lasecke and Specialist Joe Winterhalter, from local naval headquarters, will speak to University of Omaha men at a special meeting scheduled for Jan. 31 at 12:15 in room 287.

They will discuss opportunities in the navy's combat air crewmen division and in the field of radio as well as other naval programs of special interest to college men.

## points to postwar plans at Omaha U.

"After the War" was the theme of the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Omaha branch of the American Association of University Women held in the clubrooms at the Y.W.C.A. Speakers were Mrs. Olga Strimple, secretary of the University of Omaha Alumni association; Mrs. Edward Glas and

Mrs. Alex McKie, Omaha university alumni; and Miss Martha Fulton.

Discussing postwar educational plans of institutions of higher learning, Mrs. Strimple pointed out various programs being developed at the University of Omaha, mentioning particularly the university's two-year programs which, she added, are just in process of development at Princeton university. Mrs. Strimple said that it was the duty of every educated woman to help inform returning veterans of their privileges and rights under the various servicemen's acts.

### CORRECT

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OUR SERVICE MEN ARE PRE-WAR FACTORY TRAINED CHEVROLET SPECIALISTS

SEE THE LEADER **MILLER-KNUTH**

Omaha's Big Downtown Chevrolet Dealer  
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### Sorority interviews

(Continued from page one)

idea she may have of her own superiority."

Other advantages named were: Feeling as though you "belong," learning to live in close contact with others, and helping to adjust more easily to a change of environment.

On the other side of the question, one paper asserted, "Sorority life as lived in the sorority house is too sheltered to prepare the average girl for the 'give and take' of the big world into which she is thrown after graduation. She is apt to depend upon the group to build her campus standing instead of relying upon her own strength and development."

Another paper said, "Sororities may help you to make a few close friends, but in a school without sororities, you would undoubtedly have those few friends and many more."

Said one girl, "Sororities defeat their very purpose by forming cliques of girls and a feeling of disdain for everyone outside their small group. It discourages democratic behavior on any campus and the singular lack of cooperation among the sororities on this campus is discouraging. Juvenile behavior has no place in the world today among the young people who must of necessity be the world leaders of tomorrow."

Other disadvantages named were: Too much time is taken from more worthwhile activities, too much money is spent unwisely, a strong feeling of intolerance is bred, and the girl is forced to feel that her friends were chosen for her and she is not free to enlarge her number of acquaintances.

## Todo marcha perfectamente... Have a Coke

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)

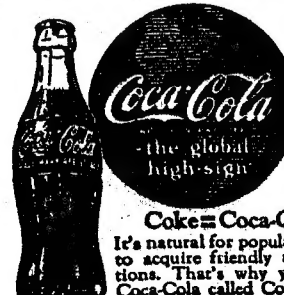


### ... or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens of Mexico, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

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OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Coke = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

## Book reviews for second semester announced today

If you haven't the time to read the current best sellers, why not attend the book reviews given Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock at the Elks club under the sponsorship of the University School of Adult Education.

The following books will be reviewed:

Jan. 17—Mrs. John Jesse, Omaha, will review "The Great Son" by Edna Ferber.

Jan. 24—Mrs. Mary Frances Boyd, Des Moines, will review "Anything Can Happen" by George and Helen Papashvily.

Jan. 31—Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz, Omaha, "Westward the Women" by Nancy Wilson Ross.

Feb. 7—Mrs. Hiram Houghton, Red Oak, "Earth and High Heaven" by Gwenthelyn Graham.

Feb. 14—Mrs. Beatrice Hoel Farrell, Omaha, "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone.

Feb. 21—Mrs. W. Roscoe Thomas, Omaha, "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon.

Feb. 28—Mrs. Allan Mactier, Omaha, "The Family on the Hill," by Ambrose Flack.

March 7—Rabbi David Goldstein, Omaha, "The Bible and the Common Reader" by Mary Ellen Chase.

March 14—Miss Helen Irene Peterson, Gretna, "Young 'Un" by Herbert Best.

March 21—Mrs. Frank Eyerly, Des Moines, book to be selected.

DOROTHY MAHER.

## Offer interior design

Miss Jessica Wilson of the fine arts department of a downtown store will teach a course in interior designing the coming semester in the evening school.

One student, Mildred Maxwell, in the interior decorating course offered this semester drove from Shenandoah every Wednesday evening to attend the class.

## NEW COURSE

Problems in Rural Education, a new correspondence course offered primarily for teachers of grade schools in rural districts, will be given by the university this semester.

It has been developed by Grace Griffin and is designed for teachers who desire professional guidance in problems of rural teaching.

The course is divided into three units and covers the fields of language, tool subjects and social studies. Numerous inquiries about the course have already been received in the office of the School of Adult Education.

ED NELSON.

## Offer labor course

A new course designed to produce specialists in the field of labor relations is now a part of the regular curriculum at Rockhurst College. First three years of the new course will be devoted to liberal arts work and a degree in Economics. Fourth year will be spent in highly specialized study in the field of labor relations.

## Bush offers music appreciation class

Listening to music, a new non-credit course to be offered the second semester in the evening School of Adult Education, will be taught by Martin W. Bush, chairman of the department of music at the University of Omaha. The class is designed for the non-professional music enthusiast and no knowledge of the technical aspects of music is necessary.

Historical phases of music will be discussed as they bear on the music of today, and lectures and discussions will be illustrated at the piano and by electrical recordings.

## Second semester registration will be Jan. 25-27; classes begin Jan. 29

### Business men's club hears R. D. Campbell

Open Forum, a business men's club which meets the first Saturday of every month and is sponsored by the School of Adult Education, heard R. D. Campbell of the Farmers' Union speak last Saturday on "State Versus Federal Control of Insurance."

The meeting was preceded by the usual dinner and a discussion period followed the address. Twenty-five men attended.

Members of the club take turns in presenting papers on favorite subjects or pet peeves.

ED NELSON.

### 123 courses offered

Registration for evening School of Adult Education classes for the second semester will be held Jan. 25, 26 and 27. Evening classes will get under way Jan. 29.

More than 123 undergraduate courses are scheduled for the coming semester, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the evening school. The first semester approximately 90 different evening classes were offered. Certificate credit work as well as classes leading to university degree credit will be available.

Seven graduate classes will be offered in the fields of education, English, history, psychology and sociology, and more than 95 courses are listed in the correspondence division.

## Church usher course becoming more popular; it will be offered again this year beginning on January 16

Owing to popular demand, a second course in church ushering will be offered at the University of Omaha beginning the evening of Jan. 18 through the facilities of the university's School of Adult Education.

The course will continue for a period of five weeks under the general supervision of E. M. Hosman, director of the adult education school.

Lectures during the training period will be given by George Steinheimer, course director; the Rev. Addison Cole, First Christian Church, Omaha; Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska educational psychology department; Dr. W. H. Thompson of the University of Omaha psychology department; President Rowland Haynes of the University of Omaha; the Right Rev. Howard Brink-

er, bishop, Nebraska diocese; and Herman Dold, chairman of the board of ushers, Northside Baptist church in Chicago.

Last June the Saturday Evening Post featured the course in an article which had strong effect on un-congenial relations in an Hawaiian church. Stuart Halsey, formerly a student at Hastings college, found that barriers between natives and whites could be broken down by thought and effort on the part of ushers.

Now offered as a correspondence course, church ushering instruction has been sent to British Columbia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, Connecticut and many other states. More than 100 ushers registered for the same course in Lincoln recently.

JACQUELINE SHIPLEY.

## Announce spring program for weekly dime book reviews at Elks club



Shown above is a typical gathering at the dime book reviews, sponsored by the School of Adult Education each Wednesday after-

noon at the Elks club. Guest lecturers often include out-of-town reviewers as well as popular Omaha speakers.